SAN MARCOS, TEXAS. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1888.

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POSTTIVELY no communication published unless the writer's real name accompanies it, not for publication unless desired; but for our own benefit hibition. and protection.

Henry George has decided to support Cleveland because his position on the tariff suits him. Dr. McGlynn and a majority of the United Labor party, however, differ from their late leader, and are in favor of nominating a ticket of their own.

How strange it is that while all other business houses close at a seasonable hour, the saloons are never work! Put as much persistent earnestness in your work as the saloonist does in his, and you will win.

George Robinson, one of the very oldest editors in the State, died at Hantsville recently, aged 67 years. He was an Englishman by birth, and came to Texas at an early day. He started the Huntsville Item in 1850, continued it until about a year before his death, when his son Fred took

The FREE PRESS acknowledges the receipt of a small pamphlet entitled "The Jute Culture in Texas," published by the Weatherford Native Jute Rope Manufacturing Company, of Weatherford, Texas. Persons desiring a copy of this work can have it mailed to them free of charge upon application to its publishers.

A thoughtful observer remarks of the state of affairs in Europe :

"Peace is almost as destructive as able-bodied men are all in the army, dition, and vice and immorality have and the others are overtaxed supporting them."

How much ought Americans to rejoice that their lot bus been cast in our vastly happier land!

FEARFULLY AND WONDERFULLY "OFF." -The Star-Vindicator refers to the amount of money to be distributed under the Blair bill as \$70,000, and styles it "the pitiful sum of \$6,000 for each State," whereas the net amount proposed for distribution under the bill is \$77,000,000. Has the think not?

Former parishioners of Dr. Mc Glynn pass resolutions to the effect "that the Pope has no title to obedience from Catholics in political affairs:" that they "would as soon take Pope;" and "that as citizens, and in the domain of politics, they render neither allegiance nor obedience to any authority but the constitution and laws."

century, has been preaching in New York recently, and astonished his hearers by his vigor and eloquence His mind retains the qualities that crusade half a century ago.

At last a paper mill in Texas is a fixed fact, and Fort Worth has won the prize. It was found that the water at Dallas would not do, bence it is to be located on the Clear Fork of the Trinity. Eighty thousand dollars have been subscribed. When in operation this mill will soon revolutionize things in the way of making a market for all kinds of rage, scraps of paper, etc.

San Marcos has by far the best water for such a mill, but we did not have money enough. Not unlikely the mill for manufacturing paper, or a branch of it, may in time be located on our river at this place.

loses \$500,000 a year on account of liberal-minded men on other quessaloon-keepers not paying their license tions, such as the editor of the Cititaxes to the State. In Galveston zen, so rabidly intolerant of prohibialone 130 saloon-keepers pay a Fed-tion sentiment. He is simple mistakeral tax who do not pay a tax to the ea in judging our people by his own State. Can it be that these are the narrow and bigoted standard. Outpeople who so lately were elamoring side of the saloons and their immefor a high-license law, and denounce diste circle, the Frezz Paces has lost ing prohibition because it would de-nothing by its advocacy of prolifprive the State of so much revenue? bition.

Victorious in Defeat.

proving too much for the 90,000 ma- says: jority against it. The former represented the moral, the religious, the thoughtful, the educated, enlightened and progressive element of our popudense ignorance, social inertia, and the kind. moral perversion and degradation. These are notorious facts. The prohibition press and speakers came befacts and logic, which have been bearing fruit ever since in crippling the liquor traffic and causing the fruits of the so-called "victory" to turn to dust and ashes on the lips of the votaries of anti-pro-

Who does not see that these things are so? Who does not see that the saloons have not recovered from the "hot shot" poured into them by the prohibition journals and speakers They have never been the same since -their evil prestige is, to a large ex tent, gone, and if the advocates of temperance do their duty, will never be renewed. The canvass of last year has educated the public mind so that even multitudes of those who closed, morning, noon or night. Here voted against prohibition look with is an idea: How persistently we must clearer vision on the enormities of the liquor traffic, and are inclined to give it the cold shoulder. The course of the saloon people has gone far to confirm the general dislike toward them. Their determination to control elections, their openly expressed, arrogant determination to set at defiance all laws intended to regulate their busi. ness, and to turn the Christian Sabbath into a day of bacchanalian rev elry, satisfied all doubters that after all the prohibition movement was well founded, and the saloons the foes of law, order and morality. These things became so plain and pronounced that even some of their leading champions in the late canvass. such as the Galveston News, Judge Cook and Attorney-General Hogg. felt constrained by the aroused public sentiment to denounce their course and take official action in opposition thereto.

Altogether the moral status of Texas was mightily improved by the late canvass. The saloons have rewar. Europe is an armed camp. The mained ever since in a crippled conconsequently diminished. This was most strikingly made manifest during the holidays last past, during which there was less drunkenness and crime than had been ever known in

Payne Mary L

Wood W R est.

Washington Geo

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PLANTER

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Clark Ashabel.

TJ Chambers .. John Barton.....

Freelove Woody

Henry Lollar

Samuel Little.. W Kingsley.....

John Pharass...

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Jas Wells dec.

J B Crawford

Stiles Fowler

T J Chambers ...

T J Chambers...

W P Corbin

Z Hinton....

the State. Said we not truly that the prohibi- Pitts W C. tionists may well claim, to a large Powell J W. tent, victory in defeat? Let them Reaves W F est. continue to stand firmly by their Rector Geo principles in faith and practice, and Rice Joel. continue the good work of public ed- Stringer J D. ucation so well begun, and they may Sinington C M. Star-V. ever read the bill? We should confidently rely that the public liquor Spann A J and Son... traffic will never again have the con- Townsend S L. trolling influence it has heretofore Walker Neil had in Texas.

The State Prohibition convention will meet at Waco, April 25th. All counties are requested to send deletheir politics from the Saltan as the gates. We believe it is the design to nominate a ticket at that time.

The friends of Governor Hill, of New York, are pressing his claims as a candidate for President, with some chance of making an inroad in the Dr. Farness, of Philadelphia, who strongholds of President Cleveland. is 86 years old, and whose career in This effort induces the Cincinnati Enthe pulpit began early in the present quirer to ask for the nomination of a candidate that the friends of both gentlemen can warmly support. If the feud in New York is as extensive as it is supposed to be by many wellgave him celebrity in the days of his informed Democrats, the suggestion prime, and his voice is yet clear and of the Enquirer may prove to be a full. Dr. Furness was one of the good one. We, however, do not bestandard-bearers in the anti-slavery lieve that Hill will be able to make a very formidable diversion as against Cleveland.

> Just as we expected, our friend of the Columbus Citizen (the paragraph till now having escaped our notice) jumped to the conclusion that the FREE Press was in "bad odor" in this county because, as he says, it was "intensely prohibition in sentimentwhereas the county cast a considerable anti majority." The fact is that the majority in the county was only eighty-one, whereas in this city and precinct, the home of the Fuzz Press, and the field of its greatest circulation and influence, prohibition carried

by over one hundred majority. One of the queerest psychological The attorney-general says Texas problems is to find intelligent and G. G. Burkett writes from the

"Christmas in the North is by no remarks: means like Christmas in the South. There, as a general thing, from Christmas eve until New Year, reports of every shooting instrument from a been different. Lastly, when electiem; and the advantages to be d rived from lation; the latter, as a mass-with cannon down to a fire-cracker can be tion day came, public sentiment did its study; the average of speed required many exceptions, it is true-stood for heard; but here you hear nothing of not vote, for women compose more also where to seek a situation; the reporting

People here would not understand Such is carried on on the Fourth of July, but not during Christmas holidays. Here the day is regarded fore the people with unanswerable quite sacred, and it is generally so observed by the Christian denomina-

> enjoy Christmas more than others. They know how to get into the real merits, and make it what it should be.

The common class of people here

Chauncy M. Depew spends only \$2,000 a year on his wardrobe

Mrs. Beauchamp, the president of Such may almost be said of a truth North to the Times concerning the the W. C. T. U. of Texas, in writing of prohibition in Texas. The moral observance of Christmas in that sec- to a friend at a distance an account power of 100,000 votes in its favor is tion, what we know to be true. He of the late prohibition canvass in this State, makes the following sensible

been otherwise, the result would have percentage of failures; the choice of sycthan half the sentiment. Maybe it of evidence; the rates charged, etc.; the rewould have been wrong; maybe the porting of meetings, lectures, etc., with a traffic is not so bad as woman suffrage. great deal of information of interest to every Hundreds of our women staid on the shorthand writer and student; also a degrounds all day. I think it would partment on typewriting, the qualifications have been no worse if they had de-necessary; speed, use of capital letters and posited a little white ballot and gone punctuation, how to get business, salaries, home to their business."

enemy called sickness with Warner's no shorthand work. Log Cabin Liver Pills, and let health Two great enemies-Hood's Sarsaparilla rule successfully the rest of your days. Price 25 cents per bottle.

How to Succeed as a Stenographer and Typewerran," with quiet hints and gentic advice by one who "has been there;" by Arthur M Baker; 72 pages, 12mo., paper, price 25 cents New York; Fowler & Wells Co., Publishers, 775 Breadway.

This practical manual for the shorthand student and writer, considers among other "Women did much, but they worked things the advisability of learning shortagainst fearful odds. Had the case band, the time and practice required; the etc.; a chapter on newspaper reporting will be found especially interesting. It is well Divide and rule. Divide your the price, 25 cents, even to a man who does

> and impure blood. The latter is utterly defeated by the poculiar medicine.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

LANDS IN HAYS COUNTY SUBJECT TO SALE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES. OFFICE OF STATE AND COUNTY COLLECTOR OF TAXES,) San Marcos, Hays Co., Texas, Feb. 2, 1888.

Whereas, I have, in complyance with the law and by virtue of the tax rolls levied upon, and now proceed to advertise and will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public outery, at the court house door in the town of San Marcos, county of Hays, State of Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on TUESDAY, THE GTH DAY OF MARCH, 1888, so much of the following described real estate as will be sufficient to pay the taxes and costs thereon and that may hereafter accrue in this behalf.

Given under my hand and seal this the 2d day of Feb. 1888. By L. W. Cock, Deputy.

Sheriff and Tax Collector Hays County.

NAME OF TAX PAYER.	ORIGINAL GRANTEE.		NO. ACRS			NAME OF TAX PATER.	ORIGINAL GRANTEE,	NO	NO.	COST.
Aguilar Apolinar	John Pharass	361	13		13	Rountree H C	Nevy Chamberlain	120	320	13 8
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Androws W W	J B Eaves	166	98	13	53	Samuels Chapman	T J Chambers	2	4	3 3
Ashwood Sam	S J Whatley	18	50	14	93	Wilson V B	John Casidy	101	601	7 7
Alford H	Francis T Brewer	50	160	5	12	Green H D	Thos Crenshaw	85	320	5 3
Bishop J H	J Veremendi,	17	75		60	Dearing J S		361	4	2 7
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San Murcos, Jan. 17,51888.

County of Hoya, i This is to eartify that we have used several different make of Mr. Editor: —I was glad to see in your Planters the past two years. We have used last issue of the Fugu Pures a notice of the Boss Planter, patented and manufacturelloss Planter, patented and manufactured by ed by J. E. Morres and we cheerfully say Mr. J. E. Morris of your town. I have that it is the best planter we have ever used J. P. KELLAM. SAM R. KONE.

San Marcon, Texas, Jun. 28, 1888. seen in use. It is simple, easily adjusted, oral different make of planters, cotton and and when the ground a dre you can use the corn, but the Morris Bous Planter is the part wheel to retain the moisture; when mer Boot.

PATENTEE

AND

MANUFACTURER

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San Marcos, Jan. 28, 1888. To whom it may concern I am 67 years old, and have been forming all his life. I have used all the corn and cotton planters that ever I saw. I had the

best stand of corn and cotton last year that I ever had, but I plouted with the Morris Boss Planter, which is the best : SAMUEL JENKINS.

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